



Y Mc Turns Loss of Beloved Musician, Teacher and Friend

Professor Sauer Called in Death After 38 Years of Service

B. Y. U. was stunned by the sudden death of a great musical leader, Professor Robert Sauer, who died at his home on Wednesday, January 5 from a cerebral hemorrhage. The revered composer of "Springtime in the Rockies" was 71 years old at the time of his death, and 38 of those years were spent in outstanding service to Brigham Young university.

Professor Sauer had just finished helping with the winter quarter registration activities and was active up until a few hours before his death.

Many compositions

Besides writing "Springtime in the Rockies," he composed many hand compositions, including one played by the U. S. Naval band at its appearance in Salt Lake City last spring. Professor Sauer was noted as an outstanding national band adjudicator and his services were required by national bands in all parts of the United States. Many of his students are now leaders in musical activities throughout the world.

Born in Germany

Born on October 3, 1872, in Remmenheim, Saxony, Germany, he was son of Friedrich Wilhelm and Charlotte Andrews Sauer. As a boy he received his common education in Remmenheim and later attended high school and a special musical school in Radeburg where he graduated from high school he went to Erfurt where he played with a German infantry band for three years. Later he went to Dresden and became affiliated with the band of the twelfth regiment.

This, however, was just barely the beginning of Professor Sauer's musical career. He continued his musical studies under some of the most outstanding German music masters, including Professor Kreisselmeier, noted composer of operas. He has played with some of the best bands and orchestras in Germany.

He married Augusta Thahert in Erfurt, Germany, on October 27, 1896.

Came here in 1905

Through the interests of a friend, Alfred Miller, also former BYU band leader, Professor Sauer joined the L.D.S. Church in Germany in 1899. He and his family came to Provo in June, 1905 and in January, 1906 he succeeded Mr. Miller, who died, as leader of the BYU band.

In 1920 he became assistant professor of music in 1924 he was advanced to associate professor, and in 1938 he became professor.

Last year he was awarded the title of professor emeritus. He also received the medal which is given annually by Norman G. Bennett of Salt Lake City to outstanding members of the BYU band.

An active L.D.S. church member, he was high priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, one son, four daughters, and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Saturday, January 7, under direction of the Berg mortuary.

Many New Students

About 100 new names were added to the files of Brigham Young university during winter quarter registration. Registrar John E. Hayes announces.

More students are entering the fields of business and economics. Enrollment in other courses similar to that of autumn quarter.

Mr. Hayes estimates 750 as the number enrolled for this term's work.

BYU Will Enter Regional Contest

Brigham Young university will participate in the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs, a contest that is being conducted in leading universities throughout the United States. These contests are fostered each year to bring about a better understanding of relations between American republics.

Subject for group discussion will be the Basis for Permanent Cooperation Among American Republics. Students interested will meet during the first week in February for preliminary discussions, and on Saturday, February 12 the contest will be held.

Those selected to represent Brigham Young university will participate with students from colleges in Arizona, Colorado, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington. These written contests will be held at Stanford university, Palo Alto, California, on March 22.

In addition to speaking and discussion a manuscript contest will be held on written speeches. The subject will also be Basis for Permanent Cooperation Among American Republics. These written speeches are to be typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper. An outline of the paper must give citation, and a 1000 word limit is placed. Material that is not original is not accepted. The 1000 word limit. These manuscripts are to be unsigned and unnumbered, and should be handed to T. Earl Fardoe not later than February 26.

This contest presents an unusual opportunity for those interested in inter-American relations and anyone with a knowledge of the subject is urged to participate. Further details may be obtained from Dr. Fardoe.

NOTICE

All members of the debating squad and all others who are interested in forensic activities are urged to meet with the International Relations Club in Room 175 L next Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Communications received from Lt. McKell since he was shot down over Germany.

Lt. Gen. Herrington of Ogden, who recently returned home in a prisoner exchange, said what he had talked to Lt. McKell and reported that he is well. All prisoners, according to Lt. Herrington, are well cared for, especially since contacts have been made with the American Red Cross.

Lt. Wm. McKell, Prisoner of War, Writes Professor

Lieutenant William E. McKell, former Brigham Young University student, now a prisoner of war in Germany, recently wrote a note on a regulation war prisoner's card to Professor E. M. Rowe, of the university's English department.

He desires to return to school. The card was dated September 20, 1943, and was in his own handwriting. He wrote "It is about that time of the year when, if I were home, I would be selecting classes for fall quarter. However, I hope I will be able to complete my education at the BYU when I return. I hope you are well. Give my regards to my friends at Provo. Although the note was short it was one of the first direct communications received from Lt. McKell since he was shot down over Germany."

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Social Unit Sisters Put Best Foot Forward, Prepare To Scrap for Gullible Frosh During "Gush Week"

By Arlene Andrew

What was that? It whizzed by so fast that even a high speed, high speed camera could not have seen it. It must have been a couple of unit girls racing toward a freshman trying to be the first to snuff nonchalantly up to her, say "hello" in honeyed tones, and then offer to give the freshman dress hangers, run errands for her, and in other ways to make her feel that she is, in general, the most attractive and well loved girl on the campus.

This is a rash week, the time when 150 pounds of desirable, feminine freshman is worth any number of point points and in of more value than a roast ham surrounded with broiled pineapple slices. Gone for a week at that rate, are upperclass seniors at the freshman's traditional ignorance and inferiority to anything that has weathered thirty credits at the bottom of any subject from elementary agronomy to advanced zoology. Gone are ulti-

matums to carry loads of books up the hill, to lead that last pair of anyone, and "introduce me to the new students. I saw you with him and night. Remember, you have to study tonight, freshman."

Instead of having such persecution heaped upon them, many bewildered freshmen are now seeing glamorous girls pull hair and fight with brass knuckles, pickpockets, fingerless gloves, heavy clubs, and unflattering adjective in an effort to win the privilege to seek out freshmen at assembly to English class, or to Calder's for a quick drink of water (Dutch treat, are you ready?). The Social Unit Rules, Chap. XII, Sec. 22D, par. viii, line 43. Freshmen are finding themselves the objects of such treatment as these:

On you're got a mashy. You cute little, wonderful fraish. Hoo-hoo, we don't be gushy. But nothing's too good for a' fraish.

Sophs Announce Loan Fund Ball Saturday, January 22

Plans Complete and Work in Progress on Secret Theme

"Get your dates early," urged co-chairman Sally Turner as the evening of the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball draws near. Although the theme is to remain a secret until the evening of the ball, a pleasant surprise is promised to be in store for all who attend.

Rotary Contest Is Announced

Dr. T. Earl Fardoe has announced that the Rotary oratorical contest will be held in the Little Theatre at 4 o'clock on Thursday, January 13.

This is the oldest oratorical contest on the campus, and it has traditionally dealt with problems of peace. All contestants must be prepared to give their orations and to submit a typewritten copy to the judges.

The award for the contest is a medal, which is presented to the winner at the award assembly.

Maurice Eisenberg Noted Cellist, Acclaimed Here

Maurice Eisenberg's playing of the cello concerto in D major by Haydn, accompanied by the Brigham Young university symphony orchestra, was the highlight of a concert given Thursday evening in the Joseph Smith building by Eisenberg. Mr. Eisenberg played the concerto with a technical mastery and brilliance of tone that are seldom surpassed.

The Haydn cello concerto is one of the most difficult and most beautiful compositions for that instrument and has long been a favorite in the repertoire of every great cellist. Its demands of the soloist are very exacting.

Mr. Eisenberg also played the Suite in C major and the Saraband from the Suite in C minor by Bach. The Bach suites are some of the greatest music in all cellist literature, and Mr. Eisenberg is one of the finest interpreters of them.

Mr. Eisenberg's performance Thursday evening marked his third appearance in Provo, appearing last time as soloist with the university symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor Royce J. Robinson. The orchestra provided an excellent accompaniment for Mr. Eisenberg's playing.

Besides accompanying Mr. Eisenberg in the Haydn concerto, the orchestra played the Overture to The Barber of Seville by Giochi and the First Carmen Suite by Bizet.

We love you mean, Graham crackers. Mmmm.

So please join our unit, dear, sweet frosh.

Of course, it's all very exciting and gratifying to the egos of such "freshies," but here's a word of warning. I know of at least 105 unit girls who have for the last three months been saving their white blouses to be washed and ironed. Their shoes to be shined, their Economic Entomology research papers to be written, their windows to be fixed, their socks to be darned, and their beds to be made—just for "gush week."

The next time an upperclassman runs joyfully on the back and reminds you to be sure to come to that big rash party, look closely at her. Can't you detect that speculating glint in her eyes? She's thinking about something besides the pretty color of your eyes — a bet!

Committees working to make this the outstanding event of the year are: co-chairmen, Ruth Englund, Sally Turner; Finance, Orel Christensen; Dances program, Dorothy Larch; Carma Jean Cullimore; Decorations, Nola DeJong.

Will be in Ballroom

The Smith ballroom on January 22nd from 9 p.m. will be the locale of this gush semi-formal affair. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00 per couple with coeds and men students "ditching" the coeds. Coarses are taken and, gills, remember this is 1944!

Former Faculty Member Dies In Los Angeles

News of Mrs. Helen Ann Waase LeCheminant's death on December 16, 1943 in Los Angeles shocked many in charge of plans for the NYA employment, and was also the supervisor of Knight Hall since its origination in 1939 until the time of her marriage to Mr. LeCheminant in October, 1942, at that structure, was the place where she lived in Los Angeles.

After her return from a mission to England and France, Mrs. LeCheminant became a member of the Y. W. M. I. A. general board, serving on the board for the past ten years.

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles, December 24 and in Provo on January 13.

Entomology Dept. Receives Valuable Natural Specimens

From former students of the department who are stationed where the armed forces of the globe have come valuable specimens of use to the department of entomology according to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, head of the department.

From the Georgia Area, have come sixteen species of reptiles, all mosquitos larvae and adults from the efforts of Lt. Lieutenant D. Elden Beck. Interesting insect specimen material has been received from the efforts of Lt. Captain W. T. Tracas, Pls. Albert Percell, located in North Africa, has sent insect specimens to Dr. Tanner.

Sergeant James Bre has sent interesting reptile specimens from Washington and Oregon. From Harry Chandler, stationed with the destroyer in the Pacific, material has been sent from the California Coast and Alaskan Islands. Material from 2nd Lieutenant Wayne Reeves has also been received according to Dr. Tanner.

This is excellent material and all adds greatly to the collections here at the university entomology department.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 19 — Rush Week ends.

Saturday, January 22 — Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, 9:00 p. m. Smith ballroom.

Regular student assemblies Tuesday and Thursday, January 18 and 20.

COMING

Monday, January 24—Lycemum, Buech-Serkin, piano, 8:15 p. m., Provo Tabernacle.

Editorial . . .

As It Must To All Men

After 38 years of service to the Brigham Young University and to the music world, Professor Emeritus Robert Sauer, former conductor of the BYU band, passed away at his home last week.

There is little that we can say here that can add in any to the splendid record of accomplishments made by Professor Sauer during his career at this university. Musicians in the interimmentum territory have long hailed him as one of the outstanding band conductors and foremost musicians in the West.

As the composer of the favorite melody "Springtime in the Rockies," his fame has been established. All former students of Professor Sauer are effusive in their praise of him as a teacher. A loyal citizen of this country, the friendly, German-born composer went on his way modestly and quietly.

We pause, then, to pay tribute to a fine musician who will not pass again this way.

An Answer to the Chronicle

In an effort to reply to an editorial printed in last week's University of Utah Chronicle with regard to why Brigham Young University had decided not to play basketball for the remainder of the season, we went to the sports department to get the facts behind the decision. As a partial answer, then, to the assertions made by the Chronicle editorial and to questions in the mind of the student body, we print the following editorial:

The Brigham Young University Cougars have definitely dropped basketball for the remainder of this season. Contrary to numerous rumors which have been circulated concerning this decision, (most of them emanating from the illustrious student body of the University of Utah and the noble sports enthusiast Mr. Hodgson), it is a wise one. We must point out that the one and only reason such a step has been taken is so that we will not make the mistake that like Armstrong's football team did this past fall. It's a case of live and learn.

It's one thing to adopt an attitude of martyrs to keep the collegiate sports alive, but it's another to field a team that is not worthy of representing the traditional sporting ability which characterizes this region. We are by no means attempting to belittle the four players left on our squad, but they as well as the athletic council voted for such a decision. It seems they would rather devote their time in heading an intra-mural program than catering to such a naive thought as being afraid of defeat.

Granted the University of Utah has some exceptional freshman talent this year and we recognize that Vadai Peterson has done a good job in fielding a team; it would be foolish to assume otherwise with the sparkling record they have thus far made. However, BYU together as players, coaches, faculty, and student body, recognizes our situation and prefers competitive inactivity until the situation warrants otherwise.

E. W.

The Bee

By Lily Stewart

Modern Trends—

Girls, have you been conscious of the fact that something new has been added to the conventional and friendly hello? I'm sure that some girls have noticed it more than others because some girls are more observant than others, or something like that. Boys have added to their regular hello, or substituted for it, a low call some what resembling a bird completely out of this world. Now, because I am a precocious child, or a very noisy individual, I decided to find out why.

At first I drew a very wrong conclusion. I thought, "The boys thought this a much prettier sound than the voice—and it is. But when I asked a few about it, they explained that this was not right at all. From their explanations I gathered it had a little something to do with the way a girl was dressed. But I had learned my lesson well and decided not

to draw any hasty conclusions. I turned to this book which is the last word on everything—the encyclopedia. Just as I suspected, this act has a historical background.

It all began when one of the earliest Joe College got a whistle for Christmas. He loved to blow his whistle so he slept with it. One night he had a troubled dream and poor Joe swallowed his whistle. Whenever he tried to speak, he could do nothing but whistle. Poor Joe! But to make matters worse, Joe belonged to a unit! His fellow unit members simply could not afford to have such a poorly socially adjusted member in their midst. What were they to do? What were they to do? What would the girls say? But luckily there was one among their group who had foresight to cope with this delicate situation. He decided to make this very whistle the latest thing in Joe College's bag of tricks. The idea spread like wildfire, and has become as prominent a part of our glorious American heritage as

String Quartet by Prof. Robertson Played by Roths

"String Quartet in E Minor," composed by Professor LeRoy J. Robertson of the Brigham Young University music faculty, will be played by the Roth String Quartet, January 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum of Modern Art, under the auspices of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors.

Works of Roy Harris and Harlow Morris will also be played on the January 9 program, which features modern compositions.

Another of Professor Robertson's works, *Quintet in A Minor*, will be presented in April during concert sponsored by the same association. The Roth Quartet, accompanied by Anne Folds will also present the April concert.

Both compositions have been rendered in Provo by the same quartet during summer music festivals sponsored by the university.

Cadet Comment . . .

By Cadet Lt. John L. Benton

The unit has undergone a vast scenic change. We are now divided among three separate quarters. Sections 2 and 3 are in the NYA building, Section 3, 4, 5, and 6 are in Allen Hall, Sections 7 and 8 are all by themselves, staked out in Stadium Hill.

We're pretty well settled now, in spite of the snow. It's pretty deep around the stadium. The platoon sergeants conduct their men before venturing across the tundra, the once was the football field.

Among the fortunate ones who got to go home for Christmas over the holidays (G.I. version), were some 7 cadets: Caldwell, Copeland, Beckstead, and Frye. Caldwell proudly claims that he actually had enough time at home to take off his hat.

Section 7 finally has a theme song. It's "What Do You Do In The Infantry." Trouble is, no one knows the words very well except Cadet Loth, who is also the drummer—of "Buckley's, Barclay's, Bums," as they are fondly called. Trouble is Loth can't carry a tune.

Cadets McCombs and Barbanah have, somewhat involuntarily, organized a society devoted to the destruction of padlocks. The boys had a little trouble getting a locker open one day. The lock is not unusual in view of the fact that the key was inside the locker. Masterfully, they set to work, finally demolishing the thing. They are now triumphantly open for more business.

Cadet Alexander is one of those boys who loves an old-fashioned slide rule. He has one on him, often. The only trouble is, he doesn't usually carry for a slide. As a matter of fact, he usually goes for one any time the section starts down the upper campus hill.

Section 8 of whom you may have heard, is now up at the stadium.

(Continued on page four)

Meet Sergeant. "Those are big eggs—where'd they come from?" K.J.: "You said it! I had these eggs sent from home out in Iowa—they're so big, it only takes nine to make a dozen!"

Go French. "Isn't Marie your girlfriend?"

Go French. "Yeah, she's about ten years when you ask her age."

on educational system. So, boys, when you whistle at a girl, remember you are doing more than merely saying hello—you are helping to preserve our American way of life.

The Popular Arts . . .

From The Art Barn



This vivid, realistic glimpse into the every day life of an American pilot in a war zone is one of a series of sketches done by Captain Tony Ivins, pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Captain Ivins has been best known here as an artist and a BYU athlete. Inspiration for his most recent works has been drawn from his experience on war fronts, such as Iceland, Sicily, North Africa, and Salerno Beach. As a pilot in a transport he received an assignment to carry paratroopers into the battle for Salerno Beach. Part of this assignment included landing and taking the wounded back to safety.

Recently he was honored in receiving the red oak leaf cluster from General Jimmy Doolittle.

Lithographs Will Be Exhibited

Monday, January 17, at 3 o'clock showing and discussion of some fine lithographs will be in session. This is the first time we have had a good group of lithographs. Professor Larsen will show some of his recent lithographs done in New Mexico, and also some other very interesting lithographs from Tucson, New Mexico. In connection with this there will be some pencil sketches done by Tony Ivins on exhibit. Everyone interested in art is cordially invited.

Through the Joseph Smith building this week are various paintings done by some of the most outstanding artists in this vicinity. The paintings in oil and water color comprise a rare collection that is seldom seen in one place.

In the front hall of the building there are pictures on either side of the entrance to the lounge. These are two pictures in oil by R. F. Larsen. The appreciation of these scenes comes from the bright and unusual color of his trees and landscape. Mr. Larsen is known for his ability in painting landscapes.

An oil painting of a group of chrysanthemums hangs on the wall of the inner lounge. This was done by Miss Vera Birell, a member

of the Art Department faculty. This painting has the crisp texture of a group of freshly cut flowers, an effect that is very striking. Miss Birell's watercolor of the fruit and the picture is also displayed in the hall.

Down the hall from the lounge are paintings by our well known artists. The water color technique of Marie Hall is shown there. The freshness of her paintings are not often seen in water color. The portraits done by J. T. Harwood are a valuable collection in themselves.

These art specimens are for the enjoyment of the students and the beautification of the Joseph Smith building. It will be more than worth the students time who stops to appreciate these paintings.

Music:

For those students who desire the opportunity of joining a symphony listening classes, Dr. John Halliday, assistant professor of music, will hold these classes every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday morning at the early hour of 7 a.m. Surely, the student body of the BYU will deem it profitable to partake of the advantages received by making it a point to attend these classes.

THE Y NEWS

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Compliments of . . .

Woolworth's

SOCIETY

Rush Parties Dominate Social Scene; Council Releases Rules

Next Tuesday, January 18 at noon will mark the end of this winter quarter rushing period, which has been in full swing since Monday, January 10.

A silence period shall be held from Tuesday, January 18 at noon to Wednesday, January 19 at noon. Any rushes talking to any affiliated girls during this time will be barred from joining any unit on the campus. Any affiliated girls talking to rushes during this period or to men with rushes automatically forfeit the right of their unit to pledge members this quarter.

Except for scheduled unit parties, rushes must pay their own way to entertainments.

Bids may be given to rushes at any time during the rush period. The rushes must sign the bid the wishes to join and return the bid to Dean Lloyd's office Wednesday before noon.

The bids are not to be signed and returned before Wednesday. It is illegal for unit members to rush girls while any other unit scheduled party is being held.

To be eligible for rushing, a girl must have completed at least ten hours of "C" work at this university.

Costa Tie

Forty-five rushes were guests of the Costa tie social unit at a get-together party held Monday, December 10, in the Joseph Smith lounge.

The Rushing committee, consisting of Ben Clayton, June West, and Mary Wiley were business. An enjoyable evening was spent singing and playing together making more and better friends. A colorful lunch was served to finish off the evening of fun.

Gamma Phi Omicron

The Gamma Phi Omicron sorority held a winter quarter opening social Friday evening, January 7th.

A gay time was had by the girls who were riding and caroling. Afterwards, hot chili and crackers were served to the girls by the hostesses, Be Coender and Phyllis Farrer.

Listen to . . . Taylor Brothers Co. RADIO PROGRAM

Selected Music
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Friday
night. A Special Feature
Dr. Alonzo Morley with
High Lights from the

History of
Utah
County

Thursday Nights

Tonight's Program

"INDIAN TROUBLE"
KNOVO - 8 p. m.



By
Ardath Laffer

Lambda Delta Sigma Plans Winter Activities

The schedule of events for Lambda Delta Sigma during the winter quarter have been announced by officials as follows: January 21, preliminary pledging; January 28, final initiation; February 8, cultural meeting; February 19, social evening; and February 27, Sunday night meeting.

The activities of the fraternity for the new year were outlined last Monday evening at the monthly business meeting, which was conducted by the Psi chapter whose president is Orville Moore. The executive secretaries presented their reports on last quarter's attendance which were given to those units having the most outstanding record.

Val Nor

The traditional Val Nor rush tea and fashion review, honoring tea rushes and their mothers, was given Wednesday evening from five to seven in the Smith banquet hall. Assisting in the reviewing line were Mrs. Franklin S. Harris, guest of honor, and Mrs. Orca B. Tanner, sponsor.

The traditional campus clothes were displayed by members of Val Nor with Marjorie Clark acting as commentator. Climax of the fashion show was the singing of the bride song by Jerry Steedman Halliday and Elaine Clark Robinson, who modeled their bridal gowns. Hot punch and dainty little cakes were served.

Isabel Hales, chairman of the tea and fashion show, was assisted by the following committee: Miriam Young, LaRhea Nielsen, Anna Jean Bullock, and Lovina Hoover. The next Val Nor rush party, which has been set for O. Doree, will be given on January 17 at the home of President Elvyn Taylor.

Co-op House

In the early hours of the day before fall quarter ended, girls at the Cooper House were summoned to the living room by cordoning off for the annual Christmas party. Entertainment for the party was group singing. Later gifts were exchanged and refreshments enjoyed. Lane Hilton was chairman of the party.

Mask Club

Joy Swalberg was the star of the evening with her recital of "Slylock," a modern threat comedy by Rutherford, in Mask Club on January 10. Miss Swalberg is from Spanish Fork; a junior, and majoring in speech and also interested in music. Since she was the first to give a presentation of this kind this year, Joy has "broken the ice" for future performers of this same type which are scheduled for this year. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Swalberg, Mrs. Jacob Sylvester, Dr. Phyllis J. Madsen and Lt. Shirley Snow were guests for the evening.

Languages:

The language department has recently obtained a new instrument which is known as an electric phonograph. It is no ordinary phonograph, for it is made so that it can play only certain types of material.

The material used on it is a specially made disc containing a foreign language. The reason for its great value is that it pronounces the words just as they are pronounced in their native country. Already many people are wanting to take private lessons on it. Through it the language department hopes to be able to put the BYU language department on the map because of its advantage of enabling students to learn the languages much faster.

They now have discs containing six different languages. These languages are: French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, and Portuguese. There are also text books to go with each one of these languages.

COUGAR SPORTS

By Ernest Wilkinson

Barnstorming Cougars Return from Eastern Trip

December 23rd found the barnstorming Cougar Cagers back in Provo after a successful trip through the East. The final results showed BYU with a record of two wins and two defeats, a record which is enviable for the inexperienced players representing the Y. Coach Floyd Millet pronounced the trip thoroughly worthwhile and proceeded to take a long rest from the hectic rush of traveling and overseeing his ten prodigies.

The only question left in the players' mind was 'Gone with the Wind, or, how can you keep him down on the farm after he's seen New York?' Really, though, amidst a flurry of plays, sightseeing, vaudeville, nightclubs (from the outside only, of course), the players managed to keep in training. Richard Hales managed to delight the team with his frequent remarks such as, 'How strong is a scotch and soda?' and his innocent talk with the New York Sportswriters (Welling in disguise). His last night in New York proved a restless one, and with Bailey, across early in the morning to meet a sleeping team. The fellows are still wondering how Paul Francis' arm is holding out after his struggle with 'big bertha', a suitcase large enough to house the team. I yet don't know how we fled from Welling and Barker out of the Fred Yarrow Chesterfield program with Donna Dax winking at them all through her songs.

One afternoon, several of the players were escorted back stage of the RKO Theatre to watch the famed Roxettes go through what they call precision dance routines. Well, you know how it is, it was two o'clock when they entered and well after dark when they left. It's too bad the game wasn't broadcast on the radio or you would have heard of our Chinese player, Bob Footitt. They pronounced him quite smart, so many times you would have thought he was four players. Wait, in watching the parade of Follies girls, was stunned and all, the boys are ready to go back on another trip any time the opportunity arises, and I hope it will soon.

Section Two Leads as ASTU Cage Play Moves into Final Week

With only one week of competition remaining in the ASTU intramural basketball league, Section Two's rampaging hoop squad has securely tucked away the title by

No Stars for Cadets.

Take down your service star, Mother.

Your son in the A.S.T.P. We won't get hurt by our side rules.

So that gold star need never be. We're just Joe College in khaki. More Boy Scout than soldier are we.

So take down your service star, Mother.

Your son's in the A.S.T.P.

The air corps takes all the glory. The cavalry has all the guts. But wait 'till we tell 'our' story. How we rit out the war on our . . .

Some months ago we were soldiers.

We thought we would fight overseas.

Now the Army's a dim recollection.

Since we got in the A.S.T.P.

After the war is over.

And our grandchildren sit on our knee.

We'll blush when we tell them our story.

How we fought with the A.S.T.P.

We're willing to fight for our country.

But we can't 'till we get our degree!

So take down your service star, Mother.

Your son's in the A.S.T.P.

(Unknown Cadet)

virtue of their decisive victory over Section Seven Saturday which had backed a mathematical chase up till then.

Paced by Cooper, Harper, and Brown, the second platooners fast broke the first straits into submission. Chaffee and Horsfall looked best for Section Seven.

Section Eight, which has made a dash clear from last place, pulled into second upon wallowing Section One 21-6.

Other games saw Section Three win its second game of the season, 15-14, from Section Six and Section Four stopped Five, 23-16.

Standings

Team	W.	L.
Sec. Two	6	0
Sec. Eight	4	2
Sec. Seven	3	3
Sec. Four	3	3
Sec. Five	2	4
Sec. Three	2	4
Sec. One	2	4
Sec. Six	2	4

Final games of the season will be played Saturday.

Goebble: "Where is Hitler? Is he dead?"
Goring: "If he is, there's no doubt where he is"

Rockie Joe: "It's going to be hard to settle down after we've been here."

Rockie Joe: "Yeah, and it will be even harder to settle up!"

Miss Sarge (celebrating for camp show): "Does my part give me a chance to please my public?"

Coach: "You said it—you die in the first scene!"

For Your School Supplies —★— Standard Supply

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Page Four

BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

Marine Lieutenant Keith Wilson, graduate of this institution with a major in mathematics in 1942, will return to the states for a short furlough because of injuries received in the battle of Tarawa. While in school Keith was affiliated with the Bricker social unit and the Blue Key National fraternity. He was intra-mural manager for the AMS his senior year. He was commissioned in December, 1942, at Quantico, Va. From Maxwell Field, Alabama comes the report that Herman B. Hall, student here last year, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the AAF Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field.

Norman R. Jensen S 2/c has been transferred from San Diego to Chicago where he will begin special training in diesel engineering. Norman was on the campus during the school year of 1941-42.

M. Taylor Abegg who is now attending Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, under the Army Specialized Training Program, was recently voted top man in scholastic achievement, leadership, and in all around ability by his section and company. Taylor is studying aeronautical engineering under the army program. He was very active in student affairs while here on the campus during the years of 1941-43.

Several former students were home during the Christmas holidays. Among these were Air Cadet Lyman Sperry who is studying in California, and Darrell Berrett, Naval Air Cadet studying in Ely, Nevada. Lyman was a sophomore last year and a member of the Bricker social unit. Darrell was affiliated with the Brigadiers and was on the campus during the year 1942-43.

Thomas Boyd Allred, a native of Delta and former student here, recently received his commission as an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps upon graduation from training at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. Before coming here to school, Ensign Allred attended Branch Agriculture college at Cedar City.

A recent visitor on the campus was Rex Lewis. Rex is in the navy and has been enjoying a short leave before departing for Boston to take special training at Harvard university in order to become a Naval Supply Officer.

The ASTP unit stationed at the University of Illinois has among its numbers Dale B. Butterfield, former student at Brigham Young university during 1941-42.

Merrill E. Warnick, student here last year, is now taking specialized training in the Army ASTP program at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Indiana. Before joining the unit in Indiana, Merrill completed his basic training at Camp Roberts, California.

News from Alaska informs us that Ensign Ross Nielson, graduate of the Y with a major in commerce, is now stationed in the Aleutian Islands. While on the campus Ross was affiliated with the Val Hysic social unit.

Private Howard C. Nielson is now with an Army Air Corps Training Unit studying at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Howard was here during 1941-42.

Cadet Comment . . .

(Continued from page two)

The other night, Cadet Bob Davis took it upon himself to tell the boys to sleep with bedtime stories. He told one about a troll and a billy goat, the three bears, and so on. He wasn't happy, though, for it seems that when he had just led them into nonsense, the Cadet Officer of the Day came over with his flashlight to make the check, and woke 'em all up. Then Davis had to set about putting them to sleep all over again.

Section One has often been slighted in this column. So, Cadet Doug McNeess took it upon himself to rectify the deal. He has undertaken to interview them, and the printed page for future generations to shake their heads at. If you know Doug, no more need he say. If you don't know him—well, the less said the better.

About Section One

When you see us marching between classes on the campus, you are certain to notice the man who gives us "Squads Right" and "Squads Left"—that's Sarge Hawkins—tall, blonde, and Nordic, and with one of those hats that make him look as if his last barber had thrown old razor blades at him.

Then there's the Corporal of the outfit, LeRoy "Red" Rodgers, strictly from the heart of the coal mining district (Pennsylvania to you). And not only that, but Section One is noted for living in is the biggest and the smallest man in the outfit. The biggest man—well, that's Bill Sacks, our permanent C. Q. at the NYA building. And the smallest man—Frank Germane.

Section One has the baby of the

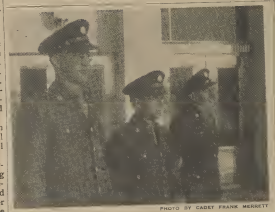
unit. Yes man!—just turned 18 before he came to BYU. And he's a home-grown product, too for "Abie" Erickson lived in Salt Lake City all his life. Almost in the same boat as Don Pierce—each of these girls in Utah so much he tries to convince people around here he's a native of the state. Don? believe him—he comes from Indiana.

Oh, I almost forgot. There's James "Lawrence Tibbet" Fulghum—cadet boy in charge of singing and morale. Yes sir, folks, the only man in the world who has his tonsils wired for electricity. There's Bill Collins—the man who does most of the extemporaneous doctoring in the NYA building—he was a Reserve Night C.Q. in the Air Corps medals before he came here, and proved it of it. . . . and then there's Bill Denforth. He's not sure, but we think he's the man who takes all the thumb tacks off our bulletin board.

One day last week most of the boys (who were old enough to grow them) showed up for classes with a slight beard. The reason—Cadet Field Marshall (7) Fred Hahn, in charge of the stoker, slipped up one night, and there was no hot water to wash with. He forgot, and let's not forget our Kansas snailfower—Edgar Wainwright, who claims he knows more girls on the campus than Joe "Pittsburgh" Ciraulo, another one of those fellows with high marks in chemistry—it says here in fine print—and then there's Phil Bucklan—the only man who can march out of step and count cadence correctly.

And I can't forget those two inseparable McNeess brothers, Doug and Art. Art is second in command of his company, and wears on his arm besides a Cadet Second Lieutenant's stripe a beautiful brunette. And Doug—well I'm writing this column. I'd really ap-

Berks, Keeton, and Will Take Over Duties As New Officers are Chosen for AST Unit



Cadet Major David N. Berks, Cadet Captain Robert Keeton, and Cadet First Lt. Wallace K. Will, who are the new cadet officers for this month.

Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, back in 1923, the new ASTU Cadet battalion commander, David N. Berks, is a big, slow-talking GI who claims he has no home, but the Midwesterner.

The attended about 15 institutions of lower learning in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and the Midwest. He attended the University of Minnesota for one year and Northwestern university for one year, majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Only 20 now, the cadet major also put in a year building Billie Mitchell, B-25's at North American in Englewood, near Los Angeles.

He came into the army 1940, 1943 at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and then went to Kearns, where he was training in the air corps. August 3, he arrived in Provo from the U. of U. where he was classified in ASTU.

Berks is in the third term, in Section 8, which means that he is in his last month at BYU.

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Other Positions Are Also Chosen

Cadet leadership in AST Unit 1959 was placed in the hands of David N. Berks, January 1 for this month, as he took over duties as battalion commander of the unit, succeeding James H. Burson.

Seventeen new appointments were made for cadet commissioned officer positions and six men retained their positions for another month. New Cadet non-commissioned officers were also chosen for the four companies.

High ranking officers under Berks in this last month of the term are Cadet Captain Robert Keeton, Executive officer, Cadet First Lt. Wallace K. Will, adjutant, and company commanders, Captains Richard H. Fisher, Lawrence E. Duff, Stanley D. Connerman, and Jack D. Over for Companies A through G respectively.

New staff officers include Cadet 1st Lt. Karl W. Wiehe, special services; and Cadet 2nd Lts. Donald E. Frye, supply; and Arthur J. Gannon, plans and training. Cadet 2nd Lts. Clarence O. Krueger, chaplain; Charles M. Coffin, endman; and Richard M. Bricker Jr., Post Exchange held their old positions.

Second in command in each company are Cadet 2nd Lts. Arthur R. McNeess, Maxwell Gannett, Blaise L. Stachowiak, and John C. Shelton.

Special services officers under Cadet Wiehe are Cadet 1st Lt. Kermit C. Henshaw, hard trader; and Cadet 2nd Lts. Wendell E. Jeffrey, assistant band leader; Charles R. Berselein, social services; John L. Britton, club chairman; P. Fulghum, morale; and W. D. Smith, public relations.

Among the non-coms, Norman Kapp is Cadet Master Sergeant and Aldo E. Trameri, John J. Zappero, Neil W. White, and Charles E. Broadnax are company first sergeants.

terring the AST program.

A nineteen year old, Will is from Edwardsville, Illinois. He attended high school in St. Louis where he was a miler on the track team.

On entering the army, he was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., March 25 and then to Camp Hahn, California, practically on the spot.

He hit Provo April 3 took his first complement of AST cadets. He is in Section 6 and ranks nearly tops among the second termers in scholarship.

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